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ceasion, is such as to justify the verbatim transla-Reasonable Terms tion I have made of them. At 1 o'clock P. M., the Emperor and Empress, accompanied by the members of the Imperial Family, took their seats under the Impealal canopy in the immense Hall of Reception, where the high officers of the Crown and of the different departments of the Government were assembled, as well as the di-

A MERICAN, ENGLISH & FRENCH plomatic Representatives of Foreign Powers, in full The President and members of the Bureau appointed by the Legislative Assembly, having been duly introduced by a Master and Assistant-Master of Ceremonies, ascended the steps leading to the throne, and the President having placed in His Majesty's hand the official declaration of the result of

the general census of the popular vote on the Rebis-RLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED citum, delivered the following speech: "SIRE: The Legislative Assembly are happy to Moleskins, Black and Blue Broadcloth, 55 in. wide. bring to Your Majesty the solemn answer that the nation, by seven million three hundred and fifty WOOL BLANKETS, large & heavy, thousand votes, has just made to the Plebiscitum, submitted to their approval by Your Majesty,

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and longing for security, having faith in your genius and the Napoleonic Dynasty, placed in your BUNTING-White, Blue, Red, Green hands, with the Imperial Crown, the authority and power required by public necessity. The expectation of the nation has been fully realized. "In a short time, social order was re-established; great things were accomplished; the condition of MEN'S SHIRTS, UNDERSHIRTS

all classes of society carefully bettered and attended to; agriculture, commerce, and industry, attained an unprecedented state of development, and the influence of France increased abroad. "But from the first, foreseeing the time when this oncentration of power would not correspond to the aspirations of a quieted and re-assured country, Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gentlemen. Also, Towels. and anticipating the progess of our modern society, Your Majesty declared that Liberty would be the crowning-piece of the edifice; and then you were

solved to place France in the front rank of free HOSIERY-A Large Assortment of "The dates of November 24th, 1860, of January 19th, 1867, bear witness to your generous initiative

induced to achieve that noble enterprise which will

be the everlasting glory of your reign, and you re-

and your patriotic designs. "Some time later, as soon as Universal Suffrage TELT HATS-different qualities and manifested its liberal tendencies through the wishes expressed by the Legislative Assembly, Your Majesty, relying on their co-operation, did not hesitate, with a self-denial unprecedented in history, to lay the basis of the Parliamentary Constitution of the

"But, faithful to the great principle upon which of very superior quality, for Gentlemen, Ladies and your Government rests, you did not like that, without the direct participation of the people, such a part. Let it remain say we, like the Venus of Milo, profound modification should be made to the powers you held from their own free will. "After twenty years spent under your direction,

Empire.

for Ludies and Gegtlemen. Also, Bridles, Spurs and their approval in the most independent manner, to body form, by the most independent manner, tery of Edwin Drood" confront the guessers under conditions that are a proof of the vigor of our public life, and with a majority of an unques-tionable import. While accepting, with feelings of the notes that Mr. Dickens left behind him. BURLAPS,—Wide, and of Strong of votes, and which has an instinctive sentiment of its interests and grandeur, says to you, to-day, 'Sire,

quality, suitable for bags or bales for coffee, wool and France is with you! "Go on, with feelings of confidence, in the war of progress, and lay the foundation of Liberty upon respect for the laws and the Constitution." The Emperor answered:

> census of votes given on the 8th of May, my first impulse is to express my gratefulness to the nation, which, for the fourth time in the last twenty-two years, has given me another token of trust. "The elements of Universal Suffrage, though continually removed, preserve, in their mobility, a per-

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its traditions, the unerring certainty of its instincts and the constancy of its sympathies. d Scissors. Also, Patent Corkscrews, Needles Nos. 1 to 10, Fish Hooks, Jewsharps, etc. "The Plebiscitum had no other object but to obtain the ratification by the people of Constitutional reforms, but in the midst of the conflicts of opinion, and in the heat of the strife, the question had assumed larger proportions. Do not let us regret it. of very superior quality, such as White Lead, Zin. White, Lineed Oil, etc. The opponents of our institutions have placed the question as if it were to be decided between the Empire on one side, and the Revolution on the

other. The nation has solved it in favor of the system that guaratees Order and Liberty. "The Empire now finds itself firmly established, and will show its strength by its moderation. My the world," from a San Francisco exchange, which Government will have the laws obeyed with as much | will give our readers something of an idea of the vigor as impartiality. They will not abandon the gigantic nature of the struggle which would take liberal way that is laid before them. Mindful of all place in Europe, should all the great powers be rights, they will afford protection to all interests, drawn into the war now existing between France and will neither remember the dissenting votes, nor and Prussia; an event which is not at all unlikely. Pearl Barley, Sago, Chocolate, Cocoa-powder, Anchovies, Bologna Sausages, &c. the adverse schemes, but they will see that the will

BEER-Deetjen & Schroder's Best have but one aim before our eyes, viz : to rally son to congratulate ourselves upon the fact. The around the Constitution, just sanctioned by the cost of our army is \$100,000,000, or nearly \$2,000,000 country, the honest-minded people of all parties; to per 1,000 men. WINES-Genuine German Rhineinsure security; to bring about the pacificaton of political passions; to preserve the interests of soci- in the "active army," and 550,000 in the "passive,"

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progress of civilization. "I thank you, Gentlemen, for the assistance you have lent me on this solemn occasion. The offirmative votes, ratifying those of 1848, 1851, and 1852. have likewise rendered your authority stronger still, and given you a new force for the good of the peo-To-day, we must, more than ever, look for-

by evident marks of approval, and when it came to a close, the usual cries of "Vive l'Empereur, "Vive l'Imperatrice, "Vive le Prince Imperal, greeted the Imperial family when they left the Hall, while the thundering voice of the cannons of the Invalides was answering the cheers in the distance.

Many have been the comments made about the Imperial speech, but notwithstanding the doublemeaning of two or three sentences, that have been pointed out by the opposition in their newspapers, it has been generally accepted as a fair declaration of liberal views, and as an encouraging prospect for

the ultimate triumph of liberty, as far as consistent

with an Imperial form of Government.

R ILIGIOUS EQUALITY IN THE UNIVERSITIES OF ENG-LAND. The House of Commons have just adopted an important measure of religious tolerance that has been for a long time desired by public opinion. In accordance with an usage dating as far back as the es-The importance of the speeches delivered on that tablishment of the Church of England, a diploma of graduate of the University could not be obtained but under the obligation on the part of the applicant,

of an oath implying a complete adhesion to the 39

Article of the established Church. Hence a princi-

ple of exclusion against all the dissenters, whose

conscience repelled an implicit violation of their For several years past, effort have been made by the liberal party, to introduce in to the large establishments of national education more liberal views, but those attempts had only resulted in half-measures. Thus the dissenters were allowed to have colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. Some time afterwards the University of Cambridge accepted a compromise in virtue of which, the non-conformists were authorized to take degrees in all branches except in Theology, but still they were no more able than before to obtain employment in the administration of the Colleges, or any remunerative salary in the Universities. Last year, Lord Caernarvon introduced in the House of Lords, a bill empowering Colleges

to reform their Statutes, in a more liberal spirit.

A few days ago, the Solicitor-General introduced a bill establishing in the most absolute manner, the principles of religious equality in the University. Henceforth, every person belonging to a form of religion recognized by the Government, shall have a full right to the degrees and privileges of the graduates of the Universities, as well as to the remuneration paid in the Colleges.

THE DICKENS TORSO.-The admirers of Mr. Die-

kens everywhere will rejoice to learn that no authorized attempt will be made to finish. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"-even though the master is said to have left abundant memoranda from which a clever writer might construct the seven unexecuted instalments of that fascinating story. No writer lives who could, with any degree of success, imitate the Dickens style. The best that any one could do with it would be to caricature it badly, and grievously insult the memory of the departed novelist. The subtle and delicate felicities of thought and expression which mark his more finished composi tions, and are peculiarly conspicuous, in "The Mystery of Fdwin Drood," are beyond the reach of counterfeiting. An ingenious framer of plots, like Mr. Wilkie Collins, might, it is true, follow the clue of the mystery through most of its windings, with the sid of the author's notes, and give us a nicely articulated skeleton of that which the genius of Dickens would have made to live and bloom in perennial freshness. The story he might continue, after a fashion, to its close, and leave the characters disposed of in the last chapter as Mr. Diekens would have wished them to be; but the characters themselves would surely be mutilated in the process, and the tale, as a work of art would be a monster of deformity, instead of a beautiful torso, as it will stand at the end of the fifth monthly which no man attempts to complete, the confessed despair of all lessor artists than him who wrought it, and the rounded beauty of whose missing arms the nation having met in their Comitia, have shown to body forth. So we would have "The Mystophene to body forth." it is so much pleasure for the imagination to essay of all time with the problem of its soluoutlines and plans shall be given to the public or withheld. We would suggest nothing that would do injustice to the reputation of the illustrious author; but we do think that no shadow of harm could come to that from the printing of those previous relies precisely as he left them. From them we could get a pretty fair idea (though not a fall one, since he is said to have been in the habit of changng the details of his plots as his stories went on,) of the disposition which he meant to make of Edwin Drood, Jasper Drood, Rosa Bud, Neville and Helena Landless, that most charming of minor canons, the Reverend Septimus Crisparkle, the eccentric Durdies, the pompous Sapsea, and the rest. The world of authors, even more than the world of readers, would esteem it a delightful privilege to be let into the workshop of the master and see the rough first thoughts which were the germs of his matchless creations. No curiosity of literature could approach this one in interest and permanent value; and we reiterate our wish that the executors of Mr. Dickens may doem it consistent with that sa cred duty which they owe to the dead, to render this excellent service to the living, and to the generations to come.

WE publish below a statement of the "armies of "ARMIES OF THE WORLD.—At the present day the of the people, so energetically expressed, be duly standing armies of the world are larger than they respected, and they will maintain it henceforth above have been since the great wars of the first Napoleon. The armies of the United States now numbers 56, "Having got rid of the Constitutional questions, | 000 men in all. For the extent of our territory, this which keep the best minds at variance, we shall now | is the smallest army in the world; and we have rea-

The army of France has been fixed at 750,000 men ety from the contagion of talse doctrines: and to the latter being named the National Guard Mobile. seek, with the assistance of all intelligent men, the Total, 1,300,000 men available for war. A continmeans of increasing the grandeur and prosperity of gency of 100,000 men is annually available to recruit the army.

> The Prussian army numbers about 600,000 men. The Italian army now numbers 215,000 men, and

The British army numbers about 300,000 men.

army, whose Zouaves were supposed to be the first The Austrian army numbers about 700,000 men; its cavalry is said to be very fine. The Government breeds its own horses, and thus secures good mounts.

The Russian army numbers about 800,000 men;

it could be quickly increased to 1,200,000 in time of war. It is spread all over the empire, from the Baltic Caucasus.

The Spanish army is small, not exceeding 80,000 men; but it is very well clothed and disciplined. It ple. To-day, we must, more than ever, look forward without fear to the future. Who can, indeed, oppose the progressive, onward march of a Government founded by a great nation, in the midst of political troubles, and strengthened by Peace and Liberty?"

The Emperor's speech was in quently interrupted by evident marks of approval, and when it came to

THE following is clipped from the Two Repu a paper published in the city of Mexico. We have never heard of Joe Gaviord, nor of the fortune left him by his uncle. Joe is, however, a lucky fellow, and we hope he got his legacy in gold, and that it will enable him to live without any longer making himself ridiculous by singing "nigger" songs. It is to be presumed however, that Joe has sold some

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The Empire of the Pacific. When the Pacific Railroad was first opened, the

cople of San Francisco were for a time led to ques-

ion its usefulness to them. Their population temporarily decreased, and the shipments by rail for eastern ports threatened the commerce of the port. The ap-prehended dangers have lessened. In the first four months of the current year there were 5043 passen gers left for the east; but there were 9052 arrivals from there by rail. The arrivals by sea in the same period were 6164, against 1000 departures ; making a net gain to the State of more than 6000 in four months. And the freight shipments over the road included 766, 140 pounds of tes, 42,082 of hops, 13,028 of raw silk, 119,111 casks of wine, 529,293 pounds of wool and 40,514 hides. Of the ten shipments 634,605 pounds were forwarded in March and April. Nearly all of the wool and silk were moved at the same time These facts embody the chief to those that are latest. Reverting to the summaries with which the year opened, we find a population of 600,000, of whom 70,000 ere Chinese Negroes and Indians. We find that there were produced last year 20,000,000 bushels of wheat; 8,000,000 of barley; 1,200,000 cats; 1,000,-000 corn; 1,400,000 potatoes: 4,000,000 gallons of wine and 300,000 of brandy; 220,000,000 feet of sawed lumber; 5,000,000 pounds of butter; that there are 25,000,000 vines in vineyards, some of which not \$500, and others \$2000 annually, per sere ; that the average crop is 8000 pound per sere; against 3000 in France; that olive growing has been begun, with a promise of paying \$375 per acre, as the trees come into full bearing ; that oranges, lemons, limes and figs do well; that the 500,000 neat cattle make 2,000,000 pounds of cheese and 5,000,000 of butter; that though sheep husbandry gave an expert of only 369,000 pounds of wool in 1855, it furnished 18,000,000 pounds last year; that the angora goat and silkworm have been successfully domesticated; that 3,000,000 pounds of quicksilver are produced, against 3,500,000 in all of the rest of the world ; that silver and copper, and tin, and asphalt, and petroleum, and diamonds are found, and a medium quality of coal. The coal product is estimated at \$1,000,000 annually; quickeilver, \$1,500,000; silver, \$1,000,000; gold, \$21,472,-851. The manufactures pure last year yielded \$75,-000,000, against \$27,000,000 from the mines; and the total value of the industrial products was \$182,000,-

The State has 700 miles of completed railway, and 500 more in various stages of progress, including the Oregon road, of which 100 miles are to be completed in all of the current year, in order to secure a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile. The arrivals from sea in 1869 were 1,145,105 tons, in 6574 vessels, and the number is increasing. And now we see by the latest dispatches from San Francisco that, not content with regular steam service from Alaska and Oregon, from the coast of South America, via the isthmus and Mexican coast lines, from the Sandwich Islands and from China and Japan, a new line has been organized for direct communication with Sydney, to make the trip in twenty-one days, commencing July 10. This company have received a subsidy of \$300,000 from Congress. As the English line running from Australia to Panama was obliged to withdraw, owing to lack of freight, there may be a doubt whether California car make the enterprise succeed. But it is an effort in the right direction. Further, a denation was recently voted of \$100,000 to assist the Southern Pacific Railroad, and a petition has been forwarded to Washington for aid in constructing a road to San Diego along

Here is a synopsis of leading facts in the current condition of the western coast of the country. It does not include Oregon, nor any of the centiquous interior territories; all of which absorb more or less nutriment from the growth of California. The manifest shows a great and continuing prosperity that aims at yet greater achievements. The mines still contribute by the tens of millions annually, but are celipsed by the gardens and farms. The latter, as well as the former, are being benefitted by improved methods of communication, greater capital, denser population. and consequently lower wages. The outlets through the Pacific are being made more numerous by important lines of steamship, that promise, at no remote day, as their vessels come into the Golden bay, laden with the exchanges of Chili, the Isthmus, Mexico, Alaska, Oregon, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, Japan and China, to build up for San Francisco a commercial power that will compare with any on the Atlantic littoral. These are certainly solid assurances of progress that brighten the future, when added to all we are recording of our own northern, southern and western improvements. It certainly looks now as though the summary of the corrent year's business would surpass expectation, and put us far along in the pathway of wealth.

A PARIS HOAX.-The Parisian quidnance have been frightfully hoaxed by a recent issue of the FIgaro. The editor, Villemalsant, a very prince among coaxers, came out with an announcement that he had disposed of his paper to the radicals, not on sccount of his sympathy with that faction, but on acount of the duty which he owed to his family. A ter called "Chronicles of St. Pelagie," and signed "No. 445," was an admirable imitation of Roche fort, and all the others were heavily loaded with nitro-glycerine. Of course the seditions chaff was not really almed at the weak points of the government's rmor, but was intended to show how very disagree able the paper could be made, if Ollivier & Co., meddled with its editors as the ministers have been doing of late. The hoax gained the Figure a small forne-it passed through three editions in the course of a morning.

M. de Villemaisant has also a recipe for making a newspaper to suit the Parisian palate: iled spirits of very bad faith octure of temfordery archial extract sence of Atheian route sublimate of every known government, rup of Canards. The whole to be well mixed together. N. B. As

his compound burns indelible marks, the manipe

none of the contents tall upon his own fingers.

tor must be careful in agitating the bottle, to let

Not a bad set off to the above is a prescription in an English paper, entitled: "How to prepare a leading article." Random extracts from Classical Dictionary 2 on Faire sentiments, from Sterne. 19 on A orful gush 2 on Impadence and supplify, 5, 1b, Bad logic, indecency, bosh, sham modesty and priffish ness, of each . 14 or Hastily mix and boil (with the assistance of gin

and water hot), stir rapidly. If too rank, to throw in a few grains of "sweetness and light." FAT AND LEAN PROPLE. -It is a striking fact that nost persons want to weigh more than they do and measure their health by their weight, as if man were a pig, valuable in proportion to his heaviness. The racer is not fat; the plow-horse has but a moderate mount of flesh. Heavy men are not those which exerienced contractors employ to build railroads and dig ditches. Thin men the world over are the men for work; for endurance, they are wiry and hardy; thin people live the longue; the truth is, fact in a disease, and, as proof, fat people are never well a day at a time, and are not suited to hard work. Still, there is a medium between being as fat as a butter-ball and as thin and juiceless as a rail. For mere looks, a moderate rotundity is most desirable, to have enough flesh to cover all angularities. To accomplish this in the shortest time, a man should work but little, sleep a great part of the time, allow nothing to worry him, keep always in a joyous, laughing mood, and live chiefly on albuminates, such as belled tracked wheat, and rye, and oats, and barley, and cores, with sweet milk, and buttermilk and mean. Sugar is the best fattener known.—Hall's Health and Good Liveing. for work ; for endurance, they are wiry and hardy ;